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YORK, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1919.

REPORTED DEAD POLICE GET STRIKE WARNING FROM HYLAN

LABOR MEN URGE REFORMS. WITH BRAKE ON STRIKES AND **CHECK FOR RADICAL UNIONS**

'NATION ON THRESHOLD

OF GREATEST PROSPERITY,"

Turn of Industrial and Financial

Tide" Changes Him From

Pessimist to Optimist.

ONFESSING that he has

of the industrial and financial tide in this country had con-

vinced him that the nation is on

conditions have converted me to

"For some time I have been

pessimistic as to business condi-

tions throughout the world and

especially in the United States,

but now I share opinion of those

who have said that we are on

the threshold of the greatest era

of prosperity in our history."

MADISON AVENUE

LINE IS LIKELY TO

BE CUT OFF SYSTEM

Receiver Hedges of N. Y. Rail-

ways, Admits That Rentals

Have Not Been Made.

ficted to-day in transit circles, Like-

on Sept. 20, will in its entirety be

taken from the New York Railways

severed from the New York Rail-

Madison Avenue line, while apparent-

bearing a tremendous sent burden.

At the Public Service Commission

lines will be accepted, as was the case with the Eighth Avenue line. It was asserted that the Eighth Avenue line

system in a few days.

n the near future, said:

the way toward a big boom.

the other way of thinking.

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16.

turned optimist, Charles M.

Schwab, in an interview

to-day, stated that the turn

was quite a pessimist," he

"a few months ago, but

New League of 29 Trades Suggests Changes in A. F. of L. Constitution.

APPEAL TO GOMPERS.

Would Give President of U.S. Power to Cancel Some Strikes.

The League of American Federa-Mon of Labor Members for Partnership and Industrial Democracy, which was organized last week by John F. Pierce and Isador Epstein, with a membership of thirty trade union representing twenty-nine different wades, has forwarded to Samuel Gompers, President, and the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor a petition for the adoption by the next annual convention of amendments to the Federation's constitution intended to deprive local unions, internationals and other subordinate authorities of the order general strikes. Other reforms demanded by the league are:

-Election of the President and Executive Council of the A. F. of L. and all executive, legislative and administrative officers of internationals, State Federations and local unions by direct vote of the membership, under the secrecy afforded by the Australian

2-No salaries to be paid to officers of local unions during pendency of strikes.

3-Giving the President of the A. F. of L. power to suspend strikes when in his judgment the welfare of the Nation or of States or municipalities requires such

4-Giving the President of the United States, with the assent of four members of the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. power to cancel strikes during times of national emergency, under terms and conditions prescribed by the President of the United States, which shall be made legally binding upon both employers and employees during the existence of the national

emergency. 5 -Depriving all authorities except the Executive Council of power to call general strikes at any time or any place which involve more than one industry, and no general strike in a single industry shall be called without the unanimous consent of the Executive Council,

6-Giving the Executive Council power to remove "for cause" any officer of an international, a State Federation or a local union at any time.

PLEA FOR WORLD'S BENEFIT IN GOMPERS'S HANDS.

day, and are made public in New York this morning. Accompanying the proposed amendments was a petition from the league urging that

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AND BONDS WORTH \$32,525 MISSING

ad Fails to Deliver Negotiable Securities and Police Are Notified.

MESSENGER BOY

VANISHED YESTERDAY.

SAYS CHAS. M. SCHWAB L. M. Prince & Co., Who Trusted 16-Year-Old Worker, Fully Insured.

> Another big loss of negotiable bonds coupled with the disappearance of a messenger boy came to light to-day through a report made by the National Surety Company. The bonds. all negotiable, and of a total market

> ous customers. Since then nothing has been seen of either the boy or that he had not returned there last

their usual custom, kept it secret, volent Association, Surety Company.

erge vest and brown cap.

follows: Six thousand dollars Wilson & Co. That the Madison Avenue Surface 66, due 1928, No. 4377, 11314-16, 8416- question of increasing those of higher ine will shortly be dissolved from the 17; \$12,000 Interboro Rapid Transit 5s rank. However, he said he would con-New York Railway system was pre- due 1966, Nos. 135500, 82143, 85152, sider the matter and do what he 23641-2, 29524-5, 7746, 125621, 23643-4; thought fair to both the taxpayers \$2,500 Japane:) first 4 1-2s due 1925, and the superior officers. nue line, part of which will be cut off each bond for £100, Nos. 101429-33; It was after having expressed him-\$6,000 New Orleans, Texas & Mexican self on the question of pay that the Nos. 1533751, 482578, 702236; \$10,000 by referring to the Boston strike and Receiver Hedges, when asked whether there is any likelihood of Southern Pacific convertible as due said he believed every fair-thinking

20174, 49209, 109, 4433, 44939, The firms to which these bonds "The rental on that line has not surface lines which have lately been Tarbull, No. 120 Broadway.

ways System. He explained that the MURDERED AMERICAN GIRL.

ly well patronized, was nevertheless Man Under Arrest in Naples Said to Have Confessed. NAPLES, Sept. 16 .- The arrest by it was learned that the process of the police here of a man named Luxdisintegration in the local transit emburg, thirty years old, has devel-The league's unendments to the lines is expected to pext hit the Mad-constitution were forwarded to Pressison Avenue line. It is believed that cording to the authorities. The police the Mayor about the committee's

View the City From the WORLD RESTAURANT.
Special in Jods: Lessar hout 16, 1919; Lorston Braket, Presch Fried Potatom. 40c Ross Leg of Spring Lamb, Carrots and Pess, 45c Table of Hote Dinner.

HYLAN WARNS POLICEMEN

Mayor Meets Committee Ask- THROW DUMMY UNDER AUTO ing Pay Increase for All Ranks.

FAVORS RAISE OF \$150.

Enright Admits There Are Some Trouble Makers in Department.

Shaking a clenched fist to empha-He told his visitors that agitators and trouble makers in the depart s'xicen year old messenger boy em- ment must be driven out, and that which Lieut. Bertholf brought to his ployed by the firm, to deliver to vari- the sooner the ranks are cleared of men bent upon disturbances the better it will be for the city at large.

The delegation addressed by tho the bonds. It was reported at the Mayor consisted of Inspector Henry, b.y's home, No. 25 East 105th Street, representing the Inspectors; Capt. John W. O'Connor, the Captains: Murray, the Surgeons: Sergt, Courtto the police by the National Surery ney, the Sergeants and Patrolman Company, but the police, following Moran, head of the Patrolmen Bene-

unionism or a strike, but to make a Young Tieman had been employed plea for an increase in pay. They by Prince & Co. since Aug. 28. He knew the Board of Estimate was holdwas attentive to his duties and well ing an informal meeting in the demanded 515 to \$20. The demand was liked and trusted by his employers, Mayor's private office to discuss refused. He is described as 5 feet 6 inches salaries, and decided to-day was the tall, weight 130 pounds, brown hair time to put forward their requests. and eyes. When he disappeared he The Mayor received the policemen wore a gray coat and trousers, blue in the public reception room. When they asked for an increase in pay the

The missing bonds are described as Mayor said he had decided the putrolmen were entitled to \$150 increase,

Income 5a due 1935, \$500 each, Nos. Mayor decided to talk plainly on the 1300-11; \$3,000 U. S. Liberty 2d 4 1-4s, subject of police strikes. He began cutting off the Madison Avenue line 1934, Nos. 44304-5, 44938, 35018, 34409, man agreed with President Wilson that it was a disgrace to civilization.

"There may be strike agitators and been paid, neither has the rental on were to be delivered by the boy were trouble makers in the department in the Sixth Avenue line. We have re- Laidlaw & Co., No. 25 Broadway; this city, although I am reliably inceived no notice from the owners of Guaranty Trust Company; C. M. Keys, formed that if there are any they are No. 60 Broadway; Pynchon & Co., very few," said the Mayor. "If it is Mr. Hedges intimated that he ex- No. 11 Broadway; L. F. Rothschild & true that agitators are at work pects the Madison Avenue and the Co., No. 120 Broadway; Ware & Le- want you men to drag them into the Sixth Avenue lines to join the other land, No. 61 Broadway, and Finch & light so we may all look at them, so we may mark them.

"Practically all the police of this city are satisfied. I am doing all l can to increase salaries where increases are deserved and where we have money with which to make the increases. I am certain the Board of Estimate will agree with me. Commissioner Enright entered the

visit. He admitted there are a few agitators and trouble makers—he referred to them as crack-pots—in the Police Department. But he assarted they were so few as to be almost negligible in number. He said their influence was not antholen; to cause any concern, and declared same. Dr. He at the complatically that there was a police cagerness to see the game played strike in this city.

Struggle on Lonely Road Broves Ruse of Highwaymen Near Hackensack.

TO HALT AND ROB DRIVER

As Lieut. James J. Bertholf of Hackensack was on his way home with his wife from Paterson late last night, the headlight on his auto revealed a strug gle between four men on the roadside near the Dundee Lake school house. He slowed his car down and drew his revolver. As the auto was within ten feet of the group, three men threw the on the police strike situation, left toapparently lifeless body of a man di rectly in the path of the auto and then ington. yelled for help. The auto stopped and the three proceeded to hold up the Lieutenant. The highwaymen disappeared as shots were fired over their heads

WALL STREET RUNNERS

Lieut. Ayres, the Lieutenants; Dr. Daily Carriers of Millions of Securities Chase a Policeman and Reserves Are Called.

The strike fever hit Wall Street to for \$100,000 issued by the National not go to City Hall to discuss sengers employed by some of the big houses went on strike.

men for the most part, said they were

Place and Broad Street, where on youngster mounted a soap box and began to harangue the crowd.

A policeman ordered him to quit and when he attempted to enforce the command several hundred messengers attacked him. The policeman fled down will not strike." but that he had not yet taken up the Broad Street, pelted with fruit from nearby stands raided by the crowd. policeman took refuge in a

store and telephoned to the station rescue and patrolled Broad and Wall which have already endorsed the Streets and the neighborhood. messengers mounts high into the mil-

A mass meeting of the strikers has the Labor Temple, 14th Street and Second Avenue.

Brokers affected by the strike said hey will have no difficulty in replac-

WORLD SERIES TICKET SALE LOTTERY, SAY CHURCHMEN

Members of Cincinnati Federation Agree, but Cut Meeting Short to See Reds Play.

(Special to The Evening World.) CINCINNATI, Sept. 16 .- A boycott against the Cincinnati Reds Baseball lub for the alleged unfair manner of isposing of world series tickets was leclared by Dr. John F. Herget, President of the Cincinnati Federation of hurches at a meting of the Executive ommittee to-day.

Dr. Herret charged the methods used in selling the reserve tickets constitute lottery and are contrary to the law His opinion was shared by the other executives of the federation. The meeting was strained and cut short by the legire of members to attend the ball the quality of the wool to be put in

FOR BOSTON, SAYS **GOMPERS'S AGENT**

iremen, Pledging Loyalty, Refuse to Walk Out in Sympathy With Police.

TROOPS STAY ON GUARD

Additions Steadily Being Made to Police Force-Order Being Maintained.

day to report to his chief at Wash-

Oyster declared that he did not believe there would be a general strike "I don't believe they (Boston unions) will go that far," he said. The Telephone Operators' Union be gan balloting on the general strike hardt of Corpus Christi. question to-day. The voting will continue for twelve hours to allow both night and day workers to vote. In the meantime other unions were voting on the question. The results are not expected to be made known

until next Sunday. The Allied Printing Trades Counc representing printers, stereotypers, inotypers, news writers, mailers wagon drivers and others employed Prince & Co. are insured against Mayor Hylan's ultimatum came as day shortly before noon and several by newspapers announced to-day losses of this sort by a blanket policy a surprise to the callers. They did hundred stock runners and money mea- that the Council had endorsed the police strike and instructed the secretary to call upon all the unions to take an immediate vote on the matter | Advance Made Quietly "With-

of supporting the police. The Boston firemen will not strike to support the new policemen's union. A meeting was organized at Exchange A statement issued to-day by officers of Local 19, International Association of Firefighters, of which the men of the department are members, said. "the stremen have never voted to of theatre tickets in New York have strike, will not vote to strike and

The second week of the police strike opened with no material change in the situation. The Policemen's Union and the trade unions strike appeared to be marking time productions." And the brokers may The amount carried in a day by the until the full strength of the sympathetic vote, which is being taken \$3.50. Add the war tax, the specuamong various affiliated locals, could lator's half-dollar and the war tax on be determined.

quantity of clothing and supplied street car with a two-cent transfer.

Meanwhile, additions to the new Boston police force are being made ompromising stand against the American Federation of Labor. It is strike?" expected that 300 men, many of them war veterans, will be available soon as a result of new examinations.

FRANCE TO SELL CLOTHING.

"National" Sults to Cost Less Than Half Retail Price. PARIS, Sept. 16 .- "National" ready-

suits monthly, will be put on the market in France in the fight against the high cost of living.

The "national" suits will be sold at 110 france (about \$22) each. The lothing houses are now demanding 250 france for suits of anything like

the Generaturet clothings trained TARE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS and see how fine Good Direction makes

NO GENERAL STRIKE HUNDREDS OF DEAD LEFT ON TEXAS SHORES AS STORM MAKES THOUSANDS HOMELESS

Death List Growing Steadily in the Flooded District - 35 Soldiers Missing From Convalescent Camp -Women Cling to Rafts.

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 16 .- "At least one thousand bodies are strewn along the shores of Nueces and Corpus Christi Bays," according to a telegram received here to-day by Gov. Hobby from Brig. Gen. J. F. Wolters of the Texas National Guard.

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 16.-More than 200 bodies have been recovered from the beach in the district surrounding Corpus Christi, according to a message received to-day by W. G. Choate, Assistant General Manager for the Federal Railway offices here, from Dr. W. P. Rhine-

RAISED TO \$2.50

out Concerted Action" for Broadway Shows.

Quietly, and as the managers say, "withuot concerted action," the prices of thrilling escapes. Several survivors been boosted recently until the stan- clinging to wrockage, were resqued dard charge for an orchestra seat is at Odom. South of here. any sort of a Broadway show is \$2.50 A group of soldiers from the army where it need to be \$2. And you pay convalencent camp recformed with the war tax, too.

With \$2.50 as the starting point, the managers, each for himself, are boosting the prices still higher for "special many shows will get \$3 and and some planned for an indefinite atmy of the be none too much to start with when beds arrived here early to-day. A State Guard troops was indicated by a man wants to take his girl to the second is on its way. Approximately the arrangements made for their theatrs, buy her a war-taxed lemon 175 refugees have been rescued at emfort and the receipt of a large phosphate and take her home on a Odem, about thirty miles west of here. Balcony seats will be \$2 where the orchestra costs \$2.50,

Ask the reason for these things and "Well, didn't the actors win their

CRUSHED BY TWO CARS

Tony Viola, a barber, twenty, of No. 71 Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, limped across Broadway, opposite the building made clothing, at the rate of 25,000 at No. 595, with a crippled leg this afternoon and was struck by a southbound "hobbled" car. He was thrown in the path of a northbound car and bodies had been taken from the bay

crushed between the two. Both cars were crowded with women. many of whom ininted withir the tifteen minutes if took to extricte Vigia. Then a side door of one of the cars was opened and he fell inside unconscious. Dr. Jackson took him to St. Vincent's Hospital, where it is said he

More than 100 bodies were washed shore near the ranch of B. Allen, the nessage said. The message came over a railway wire from Van Allen. Tex., where Dr. Rinehardt went from Corpus Christi to got in communication with the outside world. The Houston-Galveston relief train wiff not leave Houston until 9 o'clock tonight because of delay in assembling supplies. Army officials at Camp Logan are sending blankets and medi-

cal supplies for the relief train.

The town of Port Aransas was demolished Rockport and Aransas Pass were severely damaged. It is believed the death toll may mount well past the 100 mark, as bodies were washed for miles. There were scores who were washed across the bay.

utrucest heroism, helping in the work of rescue and preventing vandals from looting the wracked district. One report, unconfirmed, was that fifty bodies have been recovered near

Robstown, Texas, and that 500 persons are missing CORPUS CHRISTO, Tox., Sept. 16 .that half-dollar-and it begins to be A military reflef train from Browns-That the military authorities have apparent that a ten-dollar bill will will, bringing 5,000 rations and 1,000

SINTON, Texas, Sopt. 16 .- Seventy bodies of flood victims, mutilated beyond recognition, have been recovered at Sinton, the relief headquarters for steadily, following the Governor's un- the average ticket broker will reply: the entire surrounding hay shore territory hit by Sunday's terrific tropical

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 16 .- At least fifteen bodies have been recovered from the bay at Corpus Christi, Tex. ON BROADWAY, WILL DIE according to despatches reaching here to-day, as a result of Sunday's teraccording to despatches reaching here rific tropical storm. Fifty persons, neluding thirty-five soldiers in a convalescent camp, are reported missing. Property damage is estimated at

One report received in Dallas from Beeville, Tex., this morning said 729 at Corpus Christi. This has not been confirmed.

Relief was being rushed into the devastated area v-day, Supplies our expected to be sent from Laredo, San Antonio and other points. Early reports from refugees from the Aren-